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Editor:

The Sushi Spot's 18-percent added to the bill would likely save me a few percent on the charge ("Sushi Spot's Tipping Point," Feb. 8). I do object to a 10 percent added for to-go orders. If they want to add a couple bucks for containers, I might be OK with that. A flat 10 percent on to go orders might discourage many from considering patronizing the restaurant. I think that aspect of it is bad policy.

John Dillon, Eureka

Vote!

Editor:

Yes on Measure A. It goes the next step to protect the environment and grant neighbors within 1 mile (rather than 300 feet) voice in permitting and regulatory processes.

Humboldt County Growers Alliance tried getting Measure A removed from the ballot. Judge Canning's decision against HCGA: "The initiative or referendum is one of the most precious rights of our democratic process."

Measure A included case-study analysis of agencies and public comments in the EIR ignored by planning department. Nearly 200 interviews were conducted with organizations, businesses, cannabis farmers, agencies, citizens and HCGA executive director who became too busy fighting taxes to communicate. A highly consultative process.

Hoopa Valley Tribe writes in support: "We sincerely appreciate the goals to reduce the overall cannabis footprint, promote healthy environments and rural communities, ensure public involvement in future decision-making processes and continue to transition the industry away from industrial mega-grows to small-scale, environmentally-minded cannabis farms."

Ann Alter, Kneeland

Editor:

If you don't care about saving Hum-

boldt by voting no on Measure A, then perhaps you will care enough about saving fish by voting no on Measure A. I find it particularly disturbing an educated, HSU professor would couch the proposed initiative as protective of the environment. Roads are the No. 1 contributor to sediment to our local rivers and streams. Sedimentation is considered by many scientists as the worst form of pollution to stream systems. Measure A would increase sedimentation by requiring new licenses, and existing licensees who are seeking to permit ancillary structures, to widen their property access road(s) to 20 feet. Let's be clear, there are sections of State Route 96 that are less than 20 feet wide. The lack of consideration of the effects of land disturbance, tree removal, bare soil and sedimentation to waterways (which may have salmonid populations) is dumbfounding.

Carla Spreen, Kneeland

Editor:

I will be voting yes on Measure A. I have been observing the growth of and impacts from what we called "homegrown," since 1974 when I got kicked out of the dorms at HSU for smoking pot. It became huge in Humboldt because you could grow it here and hide it from the cops.

A lot of people made a lot of money. But, it had its downside, too; home invasions, guns everywhere, the layabout scene in Arcata, the high incidents of domestic violence, addiction and other social ills.

After legalization, the regulators were way too cozy with the industrialists, and short shrift was given to steps that could have ameliorated some of the massive environmental harm that came from the grow industry.

It's time to restore some balance between protecting Humboldt's streams, plants, animals, and quality living, and the needs of the capitalists. Vote yes on Measure A.

Bryce Kenny, Trinidad

Editor:

My 4,600-square-foot cannabis farm is out 36 on Buck Mountain on an 80-acre parcel that has been in my family for 111 years.

In the past 11 years since we began cultivating on our land, we have cleaned up truckloads of debris from previous trespass grows, and have used our proceeds to bring abandoned parcels back to their pre-cultivation glory. We've repaired roads that had deteriorated from pre-regulated cultivation (and old logging) that were discharging sediment into our river systems. Like many of the cultivators who are left now that the "green rush" is over, we are good stewards of our mountain home where we grow, share and store our own food, and it's cannabis that makes it possible for us to do that.

If Measure A passes, this will no longer be a viable option for us and those roads will likely go back to deteriorating. Please vote no on Measure A!

Polly Kinsinger, Fortuna

Editor:

Measure A is endorsed by the Hoopa Valley Tribe, particularly supportive stopping further "mega-grows" and capping future acreage and permits. Although Friends of the Eel River can neither support nor oppose Measure A, it speaks positively about Measure A in that: "The initiative offers several ways to improve cannabis cultivation regulations by bolstering existing regulations on cannabis operations to further reduce environmental impacts, imposing new caps on the number of grows, and limiting cultivation area." Measure A also is endorsed by the Redwood Region Audubon Society, by Friends of Elk River and by Salmon Forever. Although some environmental groups may be compelled to take no stand on Measure A, given their financial ties with the cannabis industry, the support of these groups rings true to the fact that the environment becomes a victim of our

enterprises, unable to defend itself and requiring our help, regardless of financial interests. Please vote yes on Measure A.

Mark Thurmond, Kneeland

Editor:

I'm writing today regarding the Humboldt County Cannabis Reform Initiative, Measure A. I support Humboldt County cannabis farmers, especially small farmers, and stand in opposition to Measure A.

Measure A will disadvantage Humboldt County cannabis farmers, especially small farmers, in the statewide marketplace. If Measure A were a statewide initiative, leveling the playing field for cannabis farmers statewide, I would reconsider my position, but to further disadvantage Humboldt County farmers is unacceptable.

Cannabis is already the single most regulated agricultural endeavor ever. Measure A is overburdensome and unnecessary regulation.

I am also concerned about the divide Measure A is causing in our community. The proponents and Humboldt County farmers are our friends and neighbors. After the vote, I hope we can all remember that what we all want is a more resilient sustainable community.

I encourage you to join me in voting no on Measure A.

Nate Madsen, Petrolia

Editor:

The historical back to the land, live and thrive with nature movement in the late '60s to '70s in Humboldt actually and somewhat innocently struck gold. It has, since being made legal, morphed into an industry that is anything but a friend to nature!

I absolutely love Humboldt!! I support yes on A. I beg voters to do their "due diligence" regarding Measure A at: cannabisinitiative.org. People like Natalia Nelson are believing the lies from the opposition ... yay capitalism, right?

Kathryn Travers, Eureka

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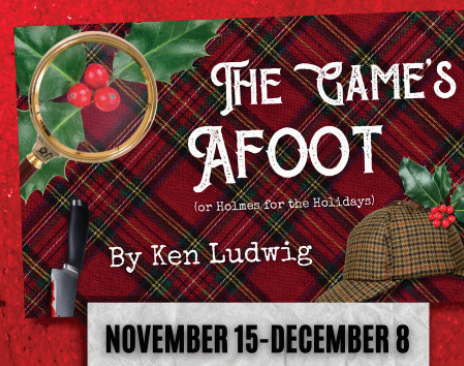
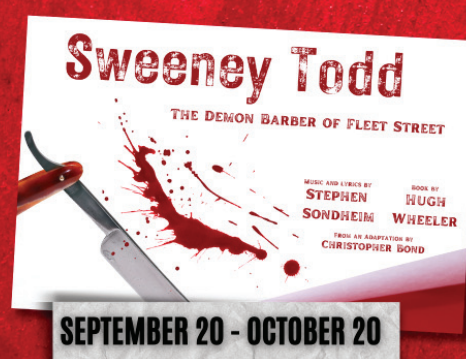
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Editor:

Natalia Nelson's letter of Feb. 8 repeats the arguments against Measure A that have already been debunked. It's obvious she has not read the initiative. The state defines small grows as less than 10,000 square feet, so a grower who wants to expand beyond that limit would no longer be a small farmer.

The initiative would increase public participation by requiring the county to hold the annual hearings that are mandated by Resolution 18-43. In six years there have been none. The public has been left out of decision making.

Solar/water storage would be encouraged, not prevented. Water storage must be increased if not adequate and solar, which may become necessary when generators are phased out, fulfills the environmental purposes of Measure A. If you doubt this, read the initiative.

Stopping illegal grows is not the responsibility of the public. Perhaps Ms. Nelson should contact the sheriff with her concerns.

Diane Higgins, McKinleyville

Editor:

Congratulations to Frankie Myers and all who worked on dam removal, with the opening of Copco dam the Klamath flows free! Reading last year's NCJ article on efforts for dam removal I was impressed with their approach. Instead of the usual "see you in court" challenge, the approach, led by Vice Chair Myers, was to invite the opposing corporate executives here to consider the problems. The result? Approval of dam removal.

The goal of this long, dedicated effort is revival of the salmon fishery! Since the "fish farm" will raise Yellow Fin Tuna, a huge market awaits the salmon, with increases in sport fishing tourism.

Frankie Myers was raised and educated here. He knows the challenges we face, and he has rural and environmental values now epitomizing our area.

We all see the failures of adversarial politics. It's time for new leadership. Vote for Frankie Myers for Assembly!

Margaret P. Dickinson, Eureka

Editor:

I agree with letter writer Amy Gustin who has pointed out Representative Jared Huffman's support for corporate interests and the military-industrial complex (Mailbox, Feb. 8). Not only is Huffman failing those of us who are in his district, he is failing humanity by refusing to join in the calls for a ceasefire. Even if Huffman personally has no compassion for the people of Palestine, he must realize that if Congress delivered a call for a ceasefire, President Biden would be compelled to heed the will of the majority of Amer-

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(gulls in the dunes)

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yourself
under a fleet of gulls
your wonder is as far
as your wonder can
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gedanken says
the old teacher who
suffered
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if you can
you can heave
your new found self -
whole and unfettered -
into that wind
on your own.

there is no other way.

— monte merrick

icans (giving Biden much needed cover to reverse his position of unconditional support for Israel and perhaps halting his plummeting poll numbers).

I will be joining Amy in rejecting Huffman's candidacy, but rather than voting for anyone else, I will vote for the only candidate on the ballot who supports a ceasefire. I am voting for Jolian Kangas and I hope you will, too.

Sheila Evans, Eureka

Editor:

This March 5, we're supporting Gordon Clatworthy for supervisor.

Clatworthy's advocacy for progressive change is greatly needed.

For example, all large developments merit independent assessment of long-term public costs, benefits and alternatives prior to approval, (as seen in Cal Poly Humboldt's study of offshore wind

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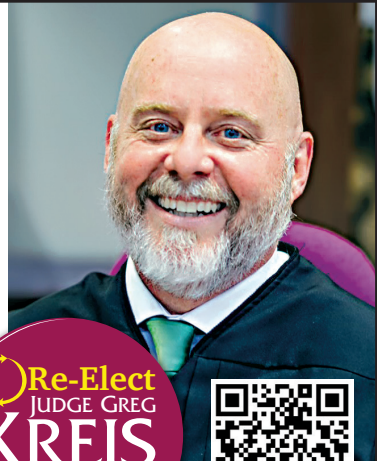
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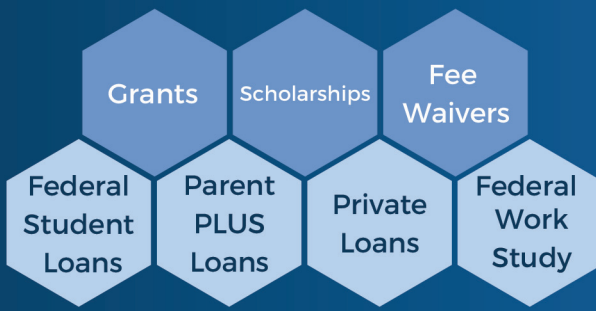
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Clatworthy's opponent advocated for massive LNG storage on our bay; exports of pulp, coal, gravel and wood-pellet production; sprawl overwhelming city streets and sewers; and headwater developments lacking water carrying-capacity certification, consistently neglecting outreach to those qualified in calculating complex impacts on health and safety, the environment, climate, the economy and future employment, (AKA: due-diligence).

Humboldt's "trickle-down economic" legacy of blindly approving the whims of influential individuals and industries has been disastrous and could take decades to reverse, time we may not have.

George Clark, Eureka

Editor:

Dear Mr. Rusty Hicks: Do. Not. Send. Robotexts.

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Elsinore Mihalis, Eureka

Editor:

Weaponizing investigations as a smear campaign in politics is nothing new. From communists in the state department to Bengazi to Hunter Biden's laptop, allegations lacking proof can be used to assassinate a public official's character.

Judge Greg Kreis' endorsements from all corners of the Humboldt County establishment and throughout the legal community are a testament to his character from people who have known and worked with him. Greg was also well vetted before

his appointment by the governor.

Shouldn't we give Judge Kreis the same presumption of innocence we would want if we found ourselves before him in court?

Richard Salzman, Arcata

Editor:

In the last decade, we've all seen our political culture shifting toward overt intimidation and sometimes threats of violence.

This is why I was concerned when I recently saw supervisorial candidate Roy Gomez' website; on the site, he lists seven leaders and activists from the community as "people to watch" because they are "anarcho-communists" coming after our freedoms.

While I believe criticism of elected officials and others who hold positions of authority is an essential component of democracy, the tactic of "outing" local individuals using such terms as "anarcho-communists" does not make our community any smarter or safer. It's intended to divide.

Please, for the safety and dignity of our leaders, for the betterment of our continuing conversations around democracy don't support Roy Gomez and his divisive inflammatory language.

Geoffrey Robinson, Blue Lake

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Incumbent Judge Faces Ethics Probe

State commission staff allege Kreis engaged in 'willful misconduct,' brought 'disrepute' to office

By Thadeus Greenson
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Less than a month before Election Day, the Commission on Judicial Performance has dropped a proverbial bombshell into the race for a Humboldt County Superior Court judgeship.

On Feb. 7, the commission announced it had filed a notice of formal proceedings against incumbent Judge Gregory Kreis — who is also presently the local court's presiding judge — charging "willful misconduct in office" and behavior that "brings the judicial office into disrepute." The 35-page filing alleges 19 counts that encompass a smattering of alleged misconduct, from discourtesy in court and failing to recuse himself or disclose potential conflicts of interest to lying to cover up a workplace affair to drinking and driving, and using illegal drugs.

Some of the conduct is alleged to have occurred before Gov. Gavin Newsom appointed Kreis to the bench in 2017 and some after. And while some of the allegations mirror those included in a lawsuit brought against Kreis and the county by former Deputy Public Defender Rory Kalin, the vast majority are new and unrelated to the suit, portions of which were recently dismissed by a visiting judge, while Kreis settled his portion of the case out of court last month.

The Commission on Judicial Performance's filing does not reflect a finding of guilt, but simply sets the matter for a hearing at a future date, giving Kreis 20 days to formally respond to the notice and the allegations.

Kreis posted a brief statement to social media addressing the matter shortly after it became public Feb. 7.

"I'm grateful that we have a formal process that will consider all the facts

and am confident the allegations and outright lies will be dismissed and clear my name — just like the two separate lawsuits that were dismissed on some of these matters last year," Kreis wrote. "It's not surprising that these salacious and false allegations, some of them over a decade old, are being made in a highly public way the same week ballots are out in a campaign for reelection."

Kreis said he would respond to the commission "immediately and appropriately" but would limit further comments on the matter to the formal process. Subsequently reached by the , Kreis similarly declined to comment further on the advice of his attorney.

That process will almost assuredly remain unresolved on Election Day, leaving voters to decide for themselves if or how the allegations impact their votes as Kreis vies for re-election against challenger April Van Dyke. If the commission ultimately finds the allegations are supported by "clear and convincing" evidence, it can take punitive action against Kreis ranging from publicly admonishing or censuring him to removing him from office.

Regardless of the timing or the salacious and serious nature of some of the alleged conduct, the commission's initiating formal proceedings is noteworthy — a step rarely taken by the commission tasked with overseeing the state's more than 1,800 judges. Comprised of 11 members, including two superior court judges, one appellate justice, two attorneys and six citizens variously appointed by the California Supreme Court, the governor, the speaker of the Assembly and the Senate Committee on Rules, one of the

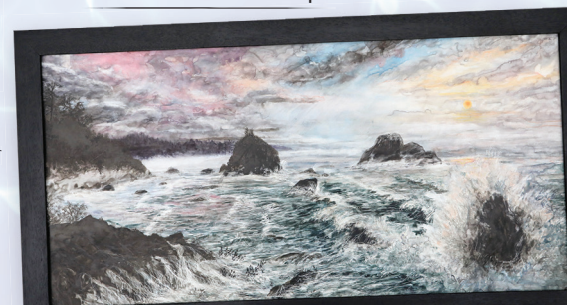
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commission's primary functions is fielding complaints about sitting judges.

According to its latest annual report, the commission receives more than 1,200 complaints a year and vets each of them. First, commission intake staff conducts an initial review of the allegations and relevant law, which is then presented to the commission, which then votes to open an investigation or close the complaint without one.

Sonia Smith, the commission's assistant director and investigations supervisor, told the that in cases in which an investigation is opened, the investigations are generally conducted by one or two attorneys who interview witnesses, review documents and give the accused judge a chance to respond to the allegations. The attorneys then present their findings to the examiner's office, which then evaluates whether the case merits formal proceedings. The examiner's office then presents its findings to the commission, Smith said, which has the final decision of whether to initiate formal proceedings, drop the matter or seek an informal or private resolution.

Cases that move to the formal proceedings stage, like Kreis', are heard by a panel of three "special masters" — judges selected by the California Supreme Court to preside over the hearing. These special masters prepare a report of the hearing's findings of fact and conclusions of law, and present them to the commission for action. A judge can then appeal the any commission decision to admonish, censure or review them to the Supreme Court for review.

In 2022, the commission processed 1,385 complaints, 1,294 of which were closed after the initial staff review stage. Of the 91 cases that proceeded to an investigation, 60 were closed without discipline, while 29 resulted in discipline and two were closed after the involved

judge resigned or retired. Of the discipline imposed in 2022, 25 cases were resolved privately through an admonishment or advisory letter. Of the four cases that resulted in public discipline, one took the form of a censure and three others an admonishment. In 2022, just one case resulted in formal proceedings, according to the report, which notes that over the last decade less than 1 percent of complaints filed with the commission have advanced to that stage.

"It's a pretty infrequent thing," said Smith.

Asked about concerns of the timing of the notice issued in Kreis' case coming so close to the March election, Smith said she doesn't believe the commission takes things like that into account when determining how to move forward with a case.

"In my experience, the commission is assessing the facts right in front of it and just moving forward on those without looking at those kinds of external factors," she said.

The formal allegations filed against Kreis begin with one that's already been public for some years and — to some extent — already vetted and resolved by a court. This is that on May 25, 2019, Kreis attended an event with a host of deputy public defenders in Shasta County at which Kalin alleges Kreis got drunk and belittled him, making fun of his dress and his job performance, and repeatedly calling him "Jewboy," before pushing him into a lake. (Witnesses were reportedly unable to corroborate the allegations or denied them outright.) The second allegation is related to the first, charging that when Kalin later appeared before Kreis in court, Kreis failed to disclose that he'd socialized with Kalin at the event or that he was personal friends with Kalin's boss, Public Defender Luke Brownfield.

This kicks off a theme in the allega-

tions of Kreis allegedly repeatedly failing to disclose personal relationships with former colleagues and friends in cases appearing before him, including instances in which the document alleges Kreis should have recused himself entirely. Additionally, the document alleges Kreis similarly regularly failed to recuse himself in cases that involved the law partner of local attorney Patrik Griego, who was representing Kreis in the Kalin lawsuit and with whom Kreis had collaborated on a case prior to becoming a judge.

And when asked during the investigation about one of these instances of allegedly failing to disclose a personal relationship with a litigant in his courtroom, the commission alleges Kreis' response "gave the false impression" that he'd disqualified himself from hearing her cases during his first two years on the bench. In fact, the document alleges, Kreis heard such cases and failed to disclose the personal relationship more than two dozen times.

Several of the counts allege illegal conduct. Count 15 alleges Kreis "grabbed or slapped [a woman's] buttocks without her consent" after she'd explicitly told him not to touch her while at a friend's home on Nov. 9, 2018. Count 16 alleges Kreis made cocktails for a group of people and then permitted them to bring them into his car, which he drove with one hand as he held his alcoholic drink in the other while leading an Oct. 6, 2019, tour of historic homes in Eureka. Count 18 alleges Kreis "frequently used cocaine" before becoming a judge, relaying one instance when he is alleged to have "used cocaine while driving" in 2015. Another count alleges that while at a party at a friend's house in 2015, Kreis attempted to wake a sleeping woman with his pants pulled down with his "penis out and near her face."

Perhaps the most serious allegation

when it comes to workplace conduct is in Count Three, which alleges that Kreis began an "intimate relationship" with the superior court's family law facilitator in 2019. When word of the relationship began to spread throughout the court, the count alleges Kreis complained to the then presiding judge that a specific employee was "spreading false rumors," which led to her firing. Making those "false or misleading statements" was a violation of the code of judicial ethics, the count alleges.

Kreis' supporters — who include a wide swath of local officials across the political spectrum, from Sheriff William Honsal and former District Attorney Paul Gallegos to Supervisor Rex Bohn and retired Supervisor Bonnie Neely — have largely stood by him in the wake of the commission's notice. They have voiced skepticism at the allegations and the timing of their becoming public, and praised his work on the bench, while pointing out these are just allegations and the judge is entitled to due process. Some have also pointed that Kreis underwent extensive vetting by Newsom's office prior to his appointment, saying it's unlikely some of the conduct alleged in the commission's filing would not have been uncovered then if true.

According to the Commission on Judicial Performance's documents, Kreis was served with the notice Feb. 2, which means he has until Feb. 20 to file an official answer with the commission. That will likely give Humboldt County voters a first look at Kreis' full response to the allegations.

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Legislators Unveil \$1 Billion Offshore Wind Bond Measure

In a step toward building the first massive wind farms off California's coast, three Assemblymembers on Feb. 8 proposed a \$1 billion bond act to help pay for the expansion of ports.

The bill, if approved, would place a bond before voters aimed at helping ports build capacity to assemble, construct and transport wind turbines and other large equipment. Long Beach and Humboldt County have plans to build such expansion projects.

Port expansion is considered critical to the viability of offshore wind projects, which are a key component of the state's ambitious goal to switch to 100 percent clean energy. The California Energy Commission projects that offshore wind farms will supply 25 gigawatts of electricity by 2045, powering 25 million homes and providing about 13 percent of the power supply.

The first step to building these giant

floating platforms has already been taken: The federal government has leased 583 square miles of ocean waters about 20 miles off Humboldt Bay and the Central Coast's Morro Bay to five energy companies. The proposed wind farms would hold hundreds of giant turbines, each as tall as a skyscraper, about 900 feet high. The technology for floating wind farms has never been used in such deep waters, far off the coast.

An extensive network of offshore and onshore development would be necessary. Costly upgrades to ports will be critical, along with undersea transmission lines, new electrical distribution networks and more.

The Port of Long Beach, for instance, is planning a \$4.7 billion, 400-acre offshore wind turbine assembly terminal. It is the only port in California close to being able to handle this, according to previous CalMatters reporting.

In Humboldt County, some federal

grants have been awarded to develop the port for wind farms. The federal Department of Transportation last month awarded the Humboldt Bay harbor district \$426.7 million to build a new marine terminal where turbines can be assembled and transported.

The proposed bond measure was announced by Rick Chavez Zbur, a Democrat from Los Angeles, as well as other members of the Assembly. North Coast Assemblymember Jim Wood, a Democrat from Healdsburg, and Josh Lowenthal, a Democrat from Long Beach, are coauthors.

Two separate climate bond bills also aim to pay for climate-related projects, such as shoring up vulnerable communities and wildfire prevention efforts. Each house has passed its own version of a bond. Negotiations over whether they will appear on the November ballot remain open.

The debate over adding debt comes

as California faces a projected \$38 billion deficit, according to Gov. Gavin Newsom's estimate last month.

Zbur, the lead author of AB 2208, the offshore wind bond bill, said at a press conference that he is in talks with legislators who authored the climate bonds about earmarking funds for offshore wind in lieu of moving ahead with his proposed bond measure.

"We are engaged with discussions with them on that, and that would be another alternative to moving forward," Zbur said. "Our goal today is really to make sure that this \$1 billion is included in the range of bonds."

CalMatters has reported that offshore wind has raised many issues for California since it is experimental technology on a fast track off Humboldt County and Morro Bay. Humboldt officials hope the projects would boost their struggling economy, while some Central Coast residents are fighting the wind farms because they say it would industrialize their coastline.

— Alejandro Lazo/CalMatters
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Shooting Marbles

Eureka's Humboldt Marble Weekend re-emerged post-COVID-9 pandemic as the center of the marble universe last Feb. 10 and Feb. 11, as 28 marble makers and glass artists from around the U.S. showed off their wares to marble-art fans at vendor tables in the Wharfinger Building.

Humboldt Marble Weekend event-organizer Topher Reynolds, a Eureka marble maker at Copious Glass and the Glass Garage Studio, said action got underway the night of Feb. 9 at the Glass Garage, where more than 20 glass artists each donated pieces that were assembled into a 3.5-inch mega marble by artist Seth Bickis. The one-of-a-kind, 4-pound marble will be going into the permanent collection at the Clarke Museum after the event, according to Reynolds, who said, "I want them to become known in the future for their marble collection."

The event also featured live "torch working" and marble-making by local glass artists at The Glass Garage and "Hot Shop" glasswork demonstrations by in-house artists at John Gibbons Glass.

Reynolds also created some excite-

ment among attendees on Feb. 11 with 12 marble prizes for finders of tokens hidden around Old Town that morning and 40 more marbles for winners of a digital-camera scavenger hunt with 25 tasks to be completed. Visiting marble artists had been commissioned to craft 50 marbles to be awarded as prizes and were paid for their marbles with a \$10,000 grant from the Eureka Lodging Alliance, which also donated funds for the tourist prizes and the people's choice awards.

"The people's choice was voted on by the crowd of amazing people who came to enjoy the show and see incredible marble art," said Reynolds. "The voting was close, and every artist in attendance got votes, but the winners are: first place and \$2,000 to Seth Bickis;

second place and \$1,000 to Kristi and David MacDonald; and third place and \$750 to Geoffrey Beetem and his son Nick Beetem."

The Tourist Prize was a random drawing among attendees who had stayed at a Eureka hotel or motel and presented their hotel receipt at the ticket table when entering the show. Winners who came



An all-ages crowd of marble enthusiasts and collectors packed the Wharfinger building on Feb. 10 and Feb. 11 to see glass art and marbles by vendors such as Seth Bickis, of Made With Fire in Madison, Indiana. Photo by Mark Larson

from the Redding area, Fargo, North Dakota, and Bandon, Oregon, picked up one \$2,000 prize, two \$1,000 prizes and two \$500 prizes.

"I would like to say how thankful I am for all the friends, neighbors, artists, collectors and marble hunters who helped make Humboldt Marble Weekend a massive success," said Reynolds. "I also want to thank the event sponsors,

including the Eureka Lodging Alliance, Eureka Oxygen Company, the Glass House and the Clarke Historical Museum. They are a huge part of bringing the show back, and with their support I can continue to grow Humboldt Marble Weekend into an even-larger, world-class event next year."

— Mark Larson
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Reps. Katie Porter, Adam Schiff and Barbara Lee (from left) during a U.S. Senate candidate forum hosted by the National Union of Health Care Workers in Los Angeles on Oct. 8, 2023.

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Behind the ‘No Corporate PAC’ Pledge

Are California Senate candidates really swearing off corporate dollars?

By Yue Stella Vu/CalMatters

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From fundraising emails to debate speeches, it's everywhere: The “No Corporate PAC money” pledge is front and center in the campaign for California's next U.S. Senator.

It is a promise shared by all three top Democrats, who hold largely similar voting records in Congress on a wide range of issues and who are trying to finish in the top two in the March 5 primary.

But it's also a point of distinction: Rep. Katie Porter — who, of the three, has the shortest tenure in Congress — notes that her campaign has never received corporate PAC money, while Reps. Adam Schiff and Barbara Lee only began to reject corporate PAC money this election.

The Democrats' rejection of corporate PAC contribution reflects similar pledges made by a growing number of members of Congress in recent years. The goal? To signal to voters a willingness to stand up to corporate interests and root out that influence in their decision making.

“It is something that helps members of Congress build trust with their voters and it ultimately makes sure that no

corporation can walk into a member's office and say, ‘Hey, I gave you this check. You owe me something here,’” said Jonas Edwards-Jenks, spokesperson for liberal advocacy group End Citizens United, which spearheaded the pledge.

The anti-corporate message may strike a chord with a wide audience: 80 percent of Americans polled last year said they believe donors have too much influence on members of Congress, and 73 percent believed lobbyists and special interest groups are too influential, according to the Pew Research Center.

What many voters care about is ensuring that “the government does not favor the interests of the rich and well-connected over ordinary people,” said Casey Dominguez, a political science professor at the University of San Diego.

But what does the pledge really mean?

“Corporation PACs” — as designated by the Federal Election Commission and more commonly referred to as corporate

PACs — are political action committees operated by a single corporation that collect contributions from its executives, managers, stockholders and their families.

Sometimes, rejecting corporate PAC donations can mean leaving a significant amount of money on the table. During the 2022 election cycle, corporation-operated PACs (including non-stock companies) gave \$150 million to federal candidates, accounting for 35 percent of all PAC contributions that election.

But the promise does not necessarily mean that the candidate has completely cut themselves off from corporate influence, or even corporate-linked money.

While Lee, Porter and Schiff are relying heavily on individual donors this election and have abided by the letter of their pledge, their campaigns have a history of accepting — and continue to accept — money from corporate executives and PACs operated by trade associations and professional organizations that represent the interests of a specific industry or group of businesses, according to a CalMatters analysis of campaign finance data

compiled by OpenSecrets.

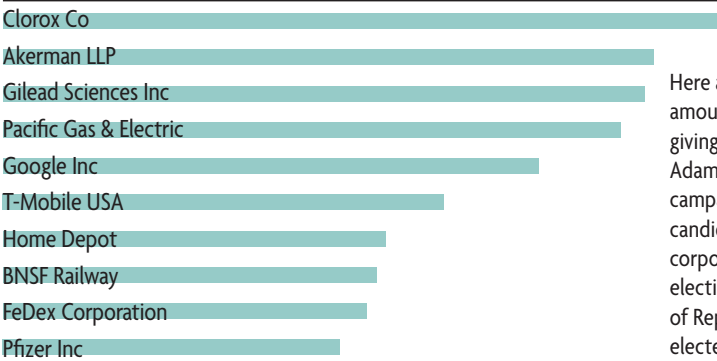
Also, corporations do not need to go through corporate PACs to exert influence. They can spend directly on lobbying activities, or contribute an unlimited amount of money to super PACs — political committees that can spend on independent expenditures to boost or oppose candidates — and to 501(c)(4) groups, tax-exempt politically-active entities often dubbed as “dark money groups” because they are not required to disclose their donors.

The rejection is therefore largely symbolic, allowing candidates to appeal to voters while raising enough money from elsewhere to run a statewide campaign, some watchdog groups and political science experts argue.

“Refusing corporate PAC money is not going to close off all avenues by which a corporate interest might try to influence a lawmaker,” said Brendan Fischer, deputy executive director of the investigative news outlet Documented and former director of federal reform at the watchdog group Campaign Legal Center.

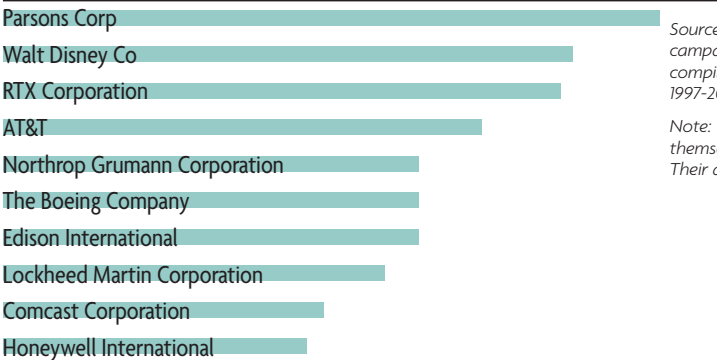
Top 10 corporate PAC donors to top Democratic Senate candidates

BARBARA LEE



Here are the PACs and the amounts they reported giving to Barbara Lee and Adam Schiff's congressional campaigns before the candidates rejected corporate PAC money this election. The campaigns of Rep. Katie Porter, first elected in 2018, have never taken corporate PAC money.

ADAM SCHIFF



Source: CalMatters/Federal campaign finance data compiled by OpenSecrets, 1997-2022

Note: The organizations themselves did not contribute. Their associated PACs did.

Champions of the "No Corporate PAC money" pledge, while acknowledging that it's incremental, argue the promise is a step toward systemic reform.

"Rejecting corporate PAC money is a small step that some politicians choose to take to signal to voters that they want to work to fix a broken campaign finance system that too frequently gives special access to wealthy special interests," said Michael Beckel, research director at Issue One, a nonprofit advocating for campaign finance reform.

But the National Association of Business Political Action Committees, a trade group representing roughly 300 corporations and trade associations, deems the rejection a "dishonest attempt to silence employees."

Micaela Isler, executive director of the association, said corporate PACs are a more regulated and transparent avenue of political contributions compared to super PACs and 501(c)(4) groups.

"If you get rid of us in our most regulated form of giving, I think ... it would further exacerbate some of the concerns that (advocacy groups) have," Isler said. "We are not the problem."

Fundamentally, Fischer said, rooting out corruption would require an overhaul of the campaign finance system. "Pledges like this are important ... but not sufficient," he

said. "A patchwork of voluntary pledges is not going to really limit corruption in the political system, writ large."

Lee, Porter and Schiff have all touted their campaign finance reform efforts beyond the pledge, and all support public financing of political campaigns.

Porter, in her "Shake up the Senate" plan, calls for banning contributions from corporate PACs and federally registered lobbyists, although similar legislation has gone nowhere. Schiff has repeatedly introduced a constitutional amendment to overturn Citizens United, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in 2010 that prohibited government restrictions on corporate, nonprofit and labor unions' political campaign spending. Lee has also co-sponsored the amendment and wants to "eradicate dark money and get to public financing of political campaigns," according to her campaign.

What counts as corporate PAC money?

Companies themselves cannot give money to federal candidates. So sometimes, they set up corporate PACs to advocate for their interests.

But those PACs are not funded by companies themselves. Rather, corporate

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PACs collect donations from certain donors, who do not often include low-level employees.

Not all contributing employees get to decide where the money goes. Instead, a board of directors governing the PAC makes that decision "in the best interest of the organization," Isler said, noting that some companies have diversified their boards to "ensure they have more voices at the table."

Corporate PACs often spread out their political contributions to maximize their access to members of Congress, said Robert Maguire, research director of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, a watchdog group.

"Their aim is to get in the room with these members, to talk to them and be in their ear, whether or not they actually get the bills and policies that they are seeking," he said.

As of June 2023, there were more than 1,600 federal corporate PACs — the largest group of any kind, according to the Federal Election Commission. But corporate PACs can only raise a maximum \$5,000 per election from each donor. And, like most other PACs, corporate PACs can only give a maximum \$5,000 per election to any candidate.

Both Schiff and Porter's campaigns follow the FEC designation of corporate PACs. Lee's campaign has a narrower definition, excluding PACs formed by a limited liability company or partnership.

Before they swore off corporate PAC money, Schiff and Lee both received contributions from corporate PACs to their congressional campaigns. Porter, first elected to Congress in 2018, has never taken direct campaign contributions from corporate PACs.

Historically, more corporate PACs reported giving to Schiff's campaign: A total of 186 reported contributing \$2 million to Schiff between 1999 and 2022, the data analysis shows. Schiff's campaign received contributions from PACs, lobbyists and executives connected to for-profit companies for which he delivered millions of dollars in federal funding early in his career, Politico reported.

For Lee, who was first elected to Congress in 1998, 163 corporate PACs reported giving her campaign \$860,000 by the end of 2022.

Corporate PACs have continued to contribute to Schiff and Lee's campaign accounts this cycle, despite their pledge, campaign finance data shows.

Paramount Global PAC, affiliated with the entertainment giant, reported giving Schiff's congressional campaign \$5,000 in January. That check was never cashed by the campaign, Schiff's spokesperson Mari-

sol Samayoa told CalMatters in an email.

Five corporate PACs reported giving a total \$18,350 to Lee's congressional or Senate campaign accounts, including \$10,000 from Akerman LLP PAC, \$5,000 from FedEx Corporation PAC, \$2,500 from Comcast Corporation PAC, \$500 from Maxim Healthcare Services' PAC and \$350 from Meta Platforms Inc's PAC.

Lee's campaign said it accepted the check from Akerman because it does not count the law firm as a corporation, despite FEC's designation for its PAC. A Lee spokesperson also said the Comcast PAC donation was received in early February — two weeks before Lee launched her campaign — and therefore does not violate the pledge. The rest of the checks were either voided or never received, the campaign said.

But other than contributing directly to candidates' campaigns, corporate PACs have multiple avenues to benefit the candidates they support.

One way is to give to candidates' leadership PACs — accounts created by members of Congress primarily to support other candidates.

While donations to leadership PACs may not directly go into the candidates' own campaigns, the money still helps them build relationships. Some watchdog groups have also argued that leadership PAC money can be used as "slush funds" to pay for luxurious travels, hotel stays and more.

Lee, Porter and Schiff's campaigns all told CalMatters their pledge also applies to their leadership PACs, and none of those accounts took corporate PAC money this election cycle. But corporate PACs have sent checks to all three in the past.

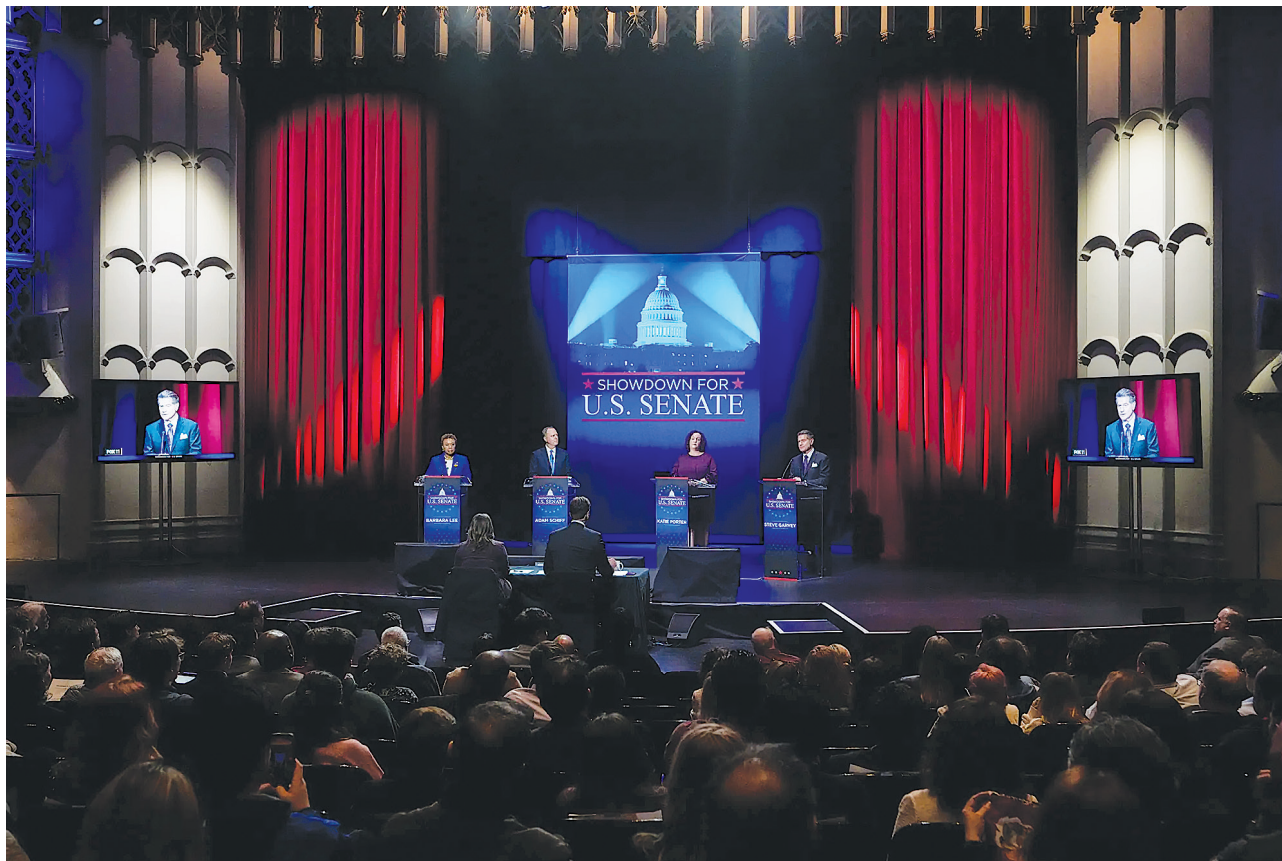
Frontline USA — Schiff's leadership PAC — received \$187,000 throughout his career, data shows. In comparison, Lee's One Voice PAC received \$14,500 in corporate PAC contributions.

While healthcare technology company Masimo Corp.'s PAC wrote a \$5,000 check to Porter's Truth to Power in 2021, the check was eventually voided, according to a copy provided by Porter's campaign.

What corporate PAC money isn't

Corporate PACs do not include trade association PACs or professional organization PACs, although trade groups often represent a wider array of industry interests.

"Trade associations can take positions or make statements or, in this case, make donations that individual corporations ... may not want to be associated with or accountable for," Fischer said. "Ultimately,



U.S. Senate candidates, from left, Rep. Barbara Lee, Rep. Adam Schiff, Rep. Katie Porter and Republican Steve Garvey stand on stage during a televised debate in Los Angeles on Jan. 22, 2024. Photo by Damian Dovarganes, AP Photo

the PAC money is used to advance corporate interests.”

They are included in the definition of “business PACs” used by OpenSecrets, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that tracks money in politics. It counts corporate PACs as well as “cooperative and trade association PACs that receive dues from businesses with a stake in these influential industries.”

A total of 519 business PACs tracked by OpenSecrets have contributed to the three Democrats’ campaigns at some point in their congressional careers. Only 297 of them count as corporation PACs under the federal definition.

Business PACs have reported giving the campaign accounts for Lee, Porter and Schiff \$5.5 million during their time in Congress, the data shows. Roughly half of that — \$2.9 million — came from corporation PACs.

Other business PACs reported giving \$1.5 million to Schiff, \$935,000 to Lee and \$170,000 to Porter’s campaign over the years.

The political arm of National Association of Realtors — the largest trade group representing the real estate industry, with 1.5 million members — is the top non-corporate business PAC contributing to the three Democrats, reported giving a collective \$240,000 to the campaigns. It’s Lee’s biggest trade association PAC contributor historically and ranks near the top among business PACs giving to Schiff and Porter, although it has only written a check to

Schiff’s campaign this year for \$2,000.

The Realtors’ PAC has consistently ranked among the top PACs contributing to candidates over the years, federal data shows. It was both the top spending business PAC and the top spender on lobbying in the 2022 election cycle and scored “advocacy wins” such as removing a dozen tax increase provisions in the Inflation Reduction Act and securing a GOP sponsor for providing grants to under-utilized shopping centers, OpenSecrets reported.

Corporate executives continue to give

Through the “No corporate PAC money” pledge, candidates “are trying to look as if they are not accepting money from wealthy people,” said Ann Ravel, former commissioner of the Federal Election Commission and former chairperson of California’s Fair Political Practices Commission.

“That is not exactly true,” she said.

All three Democrats have also received contributions from individual executives this election cycle — another way corporate leaders can influence policymaking in Washington, experts say.

Donors who self-identify as CEOs or holding other executive positions have given Schiff’s campaign at least \$648,000, according to a CalMatters analysis of self-reported occupation data from the Federal Election Commission.

Donors identifying themselves as executives

have given Lee’s campaign at least \$204,000 and Porter’s at least \$197,000, the data shows.

The analysis is likely not comprehensive due to inconsistent reporting, since some executive donors can report themselves as self-employed or even unemployed.

Porter is the only one of the three Democrats to reject contributions from federally registered lobbyists and Wall Street executives, although her campaign has accepted money from several donors who meet the criteria, *The Daily Beast* reported.

She’s also the only one to reject money from executives from three specific industries — banking, pharmaceuticals and oil and gas, according to her ActBlue page. Porter told CalMatters in November that she rejects contributions from executives of those industries because they “are three of the most powerful, if not the three most powerful lobbyists in Washington.”

“A cynical person would say these are just industries that Americans generally have a negative view of and therefore ... it is an effective messaging strategy to single them out,” Maguire said, arguing other sectors — such as renewable energy and real estate — are just as powerful.

Porter’s campaign has accepted contributions from health care, tech and TV executives, as have Schiff and Lee.

Individual executives and their family members have also contributed to super

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Here are the PACs and how much they
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Source: CalMatters/Federal campaign
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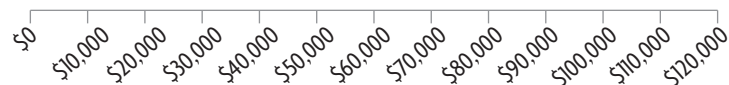
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PACs that boost Lee, Schiff and Porter,
although these PACs are not allowed to
coordinate with the candidates.

Patty Quillin, Netflix Executive Chair-
man Reed Hastings' wife, in June gave
\$500,000 to She Speaks for Me, a pro-Lee
super PAC, accounting for a third of that
PAC's fundraising last year.

OVRSITE PAC, a pro-Porter super
PAC, reported raising \$25,000 last year
from a single donor — Mark Rees, CEO
of Celmol Inc., a Christmas decor whole-
sale company in Santa Ana. The PAC has
launched a \$500,000 TV ad blitz to try to
ensure Porter's spot in the top two, Politi-
co reported.

Backed mainly by labor unions and

Democratic leadership dollars, the pro-
Schiff super PAC Standing Strong reported
raising \$2.7 million for the election cycle
and entered the year with \$2 million in
the bank. It reported receiving almost
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cluding \$125,000 from James Abrams, chief
operating officer of healthcare company
Medline Industries, and \$100,000 from Bill
Harris Jr., founder of Personal Capital and
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An Appetite for Local Food History at the Clarke

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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You don't think you're going to make much of a sweat working at a museum but moving things around really gets you there," says Josh Buck, executive director-curator of the Clarke Historical Museum.

Looking at the behemoth of an iron stove hauled into the main hall from the back-room of the Samoa Cookhouse, it's easy to see how museum staff, board members, volunteers and community members put their backs into the Food and Drink of Humboldt County exhibit running through August. The displays, which feature menus, cookwear, bottles and brands, are a group effort with most items on loan from the community.

Buck says, "We really started with the idea of making an exhibit that shows the process of farm to table," more of a logistical challenge than a chef's ethos in the early days of Humboldt. With the Samoa Cookhouse closed for the next year or so, the Danco Group, which owns the property, loaned the museum some of its kitchen artifacts, like its chopping block and massive ladles. Back when the cookhouse kept loggers fed for heavy labor with a diet that rounded 8,000 calories, Buck explains, supplies came in by rail from the 2,000-acre Essex Ranch near Fieldbrook.

That farm, now held by the Timmons family, is resurrected here with items on loan from Rick Timmons, including brands the ranch used for its cattle. Other cattle brands used by local ranchers are on display, too, including some with which lumber companies marked the animals they used to haul timber.

Those thirsty for local beer history can thank John Scofield for sharing a bottle of Pride of Humboldt beer from 1940, brewed in the company's former home next to where the Bayshore Mall is today. Several local breweries rebranded as soda companies during Prohibition, explains Buck, and some returned to beer once it was legal again. You can peruse the bottles, vintage labels, crates and drink trays, many loaned by collector Jack Nash, he says, including many items from Humboldt Brewing Co., the defunct business from which the Arcata brewer takes its name.

Nash also shared a treasure trove of menus and memorabilia from restaurants long gone. A look in the case reveals



Josh Buck by the Samoa Cookhouse stove on display at the Clarke Historical Museum.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

the wine list at Lazio's, a plate from the schooner-shaped Shipwreck restaurant that burned to the ground in King Salmon (a piece from Buck's personal collection) and popular eatery Big 4, and a menu confirming that a cheeseburger at Bim's was indeed \$0.85.

"The amount of people who come in and you just see the smile on their faces," marvels Buck. "They have memories of all these restaurants."

The exhibit in Nealis Hall curated by Jasmine Brown focuses on Indigenous food production and includes mostly materials from the Clarke's collection, like a large eel trap basket and acorn processing tools, as well as information on traditional food access. Pro tip: Visit during Arts Alive and a Native expert will demonstrate a traditional skill — you may even get to try your hand at it. On Feb. 3, Board Member Shirley Laos (Yurok, Karuk, Chetco) and her granddaughter Isobel were demonstrating pine nut processing for making regalia.

A quick turn in the Victorian exhibit will give you a peek at some vintage kitchen implements and a lesson on the importance of regulation. Apparently, as foods became more processed, manufacturers were using fillers, some of them known to be toxic, like lead chromate in mustard and mercury in confections, to bulk up their products. "The one that really got me was plaster of Paris being used" in bread, says Buck.

Clarke Historical Museum members can expect two more panels with local food and drink experts like the one that preceded the opening of the exhibit. (Memberships start at \$25 for students and seniors, and \$55 for households.) Buck promises food and drink will accompany the panel discussions — all local, no mercury. ●

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Scott “Q” Marcus, Christina Augello and Tasheena Evenson in *Potato Gumbo*.
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Second Acts

Potato Gumbo and *Hurricane Diane*

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

The journey to try to find the Exit Theatre (890 G St., Arcata) is guided by a mischievous Google Maps and skeptical townspeople convinced we bought tickets online to a San Francisco theater by mistake. But Arcata's newest theater venue exists, marked by a lone banner adorning the wall of the G Street side of the plaza. A doorway above the mattress store reveals a flight of stairs that had me rethinking my heels and, after the white-knuckled hand-rail ascent, we walked straight into Exit Theatre's newest play *Potato Gumbo*.

The performance space feels warm and inviting, with a Brick and Fire restaurant feeling, seating arranged for unobstructed sightlines. It's calming in its intimacy with a set design by Christina Augello that capitalizes on the small space with an unexaggerated delineation of the fourth wall and an attention to detail that made everything perfectly ordinary. If it weren't for the light rails and bar, I may have thought to pull books from a backpack to study.

The play in two acts is a quasi-*Golden Girls* meets *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* with a smidge of *On Golden Pond*. The story examines what happens when seniors' children become the parents and what life and dreams can look like when the ones around you prepare for yours to end. We meet Gretchen (Christina Augello), an overly truthful and sticky-fingered dreamer with aspirations of traveling to the New Orleans School of Cooking to perfect a recipe for potato gumbo, and her fellow rambunctious assisted living “senior-agers” navigating a life fuller than “just getting old.” Gretchen's ride-or-die Thomas (Scott “Q” Marcus) willfully indulges and grounds out Gretchen's antics,

which include late night police involvement, “acquiring” other's belongings and unplanned road trips, to the dismay of Gretchen's daughter Barbara (Tasheena Evenson). Thomas' son Jack (Mychal Evenson), however, is more supportive. The pair are accompanied by fellow community members Gail (Ruthi Engelke), a hippie with a knack for arts and crafts, and Jim (Arnold Waddell), a virile man unafraid to show off his attributes in tight Star-gazer Lily print pants. Together, they will have their own happy hour cocktail time outside of frustrated administrator Mrs. Holbrook's (Cathryn Noel-Veatch) schedule and simply enjoy life.

Though playwright Jean Ciampi's script is largely cliché and predictable, director Liz Whittemore assembles a cast that authentically reacts in surprise to what the audience already knows and orchestrates their movements with ease. In small theaters, the “rules” of blocking and directing 101 (sightlines, cheating toward the audience, upstaging, projection, etc.) can more freely be broken because the audience is already on stage with the actors. It allows for a more realistic and natural style. Though I wish there was more movement and commitment to random interactions with space, what she accomplishes well is straightforward storytelling. A smaller space makes simple movements look extremely exaggerated; if actors play the space like they are in a 1,000-seat venue, it can feel labored. Hands to the forehead, deep breath chest sighs and agitated rocking to show frustration and anger can be released to make way for just being frustrated or angry without the unneeded tells. Marcus and Augello are brilliant at working the space and rely on simplicity and truth to shine. Likewise, Noel-Veatch

is brilliant, delivering her lines with just the right amount contrasting tone and volume to squeeze laughter out of lines. I want to see Waddell in his own show as his timing and confidence deserves bravo and more stage time. Engelke is always generous to her fellow actors with focus and interest in their words, and ability to heighten the scene with her presence.

Potato Gumbo is targeted to a specific demographic — an older audience who may need assistance getting up the damn stairs — but its subject matter, charm and assembly make it more universal and worth the exercise. Just opt for flats.

Exit Theatre's Potato Gumbo continues Friday, Feb. 16, and Saturday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. Visit theexit.org or get tickets at eventbrite.com.

What little I knew of *Hurricane Diane* filled me with excitement and joy: a new branding of a theater, some of the best actors I've seen, a new partnership between companies and a director with an exceptional pedigree who has left me in awe with every past work. The newly coined 5th and D Street Theater's (300 Fifth St., Eureka) inaugural production houses the rebirth of Redwood Curtain Theatre in this show. No pressure. The venue formerly known as North Coast Repertory Theatre is now also home to both NCRT's company and RCT's — hence the new name for the space. The collaboration is immediately apparent when entering. It feels more upscale, focused and rejuvenated, with nuanced changes that shift the energy in big ways. The curtain around the production booth, the removal of the Stage Left side wall, the sweeping of old cobwebs that seemed to always exist on the stage right wall and hanging

of framed production posters of both NCRT and RCT, all combine for dramatic results. Even with high expectations, none of it disappoints.

Hurricane Diane is about the God of agriculture, food, wine and pleasure known as Dionysus, aka Bacchus, Evius or Bromius, who has taken the form of Diane (Peggy Metzger), a landscaper focused on ripping out lawns and healing the scars of the earth (curbs and streets) that create disharmony in nature and restore it with permaculture forests. She desires to make a resurgence in devotion by initiating four women to start her cult following and regain power, and so targets the ladies of a cul-de-sac in New Jersey. Carol (Natasha Samuelsen), a businesswoman in compliance for a pharmaceutical company, draws her only joy and satisfaction from reading HGTV magazine, which her neighbor Renee (Cynthia Martells) edits. They are flanked by Beth (Finn Ferguson), who is traumatized by her husband leaving, and Pam (Caroline Needham), a Jersey woman Michelle Visage would adore, complete with the deep accent, animal prints, stiletto nails and sensible platform pumps. Diane conspires to conquer them one at a time through their yards and, uh, flowers.

The acting is simply outstanding. Samuelsen takes a character that could be boring and one dimensional, and breathes such commitment and motivation into her that she is a fully rounded and grounded character whose believability makes her hilarious. It allows her to deliver her lines with surety that generates seemingly effortless comedy with no punchline. Needham could easily fall into the trap of playing a stereotype as opposed to the character. Instead, she uses the stereotype to delve into the world of the person,



Natasha Samuelsen and Peggy Metzger in *Hurricane Diane*.
Courtesy of Redwood Curtain Theatre

bringing individuality and depth to what could easily be a poor Snooki impression. Martells' delivery lures the audience into her words to be enveloped in her stories. It is a palpable experience. Even with occasional line lapses, she captivates the audience and ushers us to feel every syllable without being emotionally manipulative. Ferguson creates intrigue in her dramatic pauses and though sometimes their length disrupts the rhythm of the piece, the places she mentally goes entices the audience to want to know more about her. This sets her up for a beautiful monologue that brings empathy, understanding and resolve that balances her choices. The professionalism of these actresses sets Metzger up for success. She can allow these characters to shine and be in the folds of their circumstances, and she can simply be a God. It's her chemistry and dialogue, sometimes written only in her facial expressions, as well as her reaction to lines that display her expertise.

With such powerful performances, it is easy for the observer to get separated from the story and throughline, since we want to dive into each character. Director Cassandra Hesseltine again proves she is a fantastic director by carving out the relationships and interactions of the piece. Making coffee with four women over a kitchen island feel warm, inviting and engaging is extraordinarily challenging. Yet Hesseltine conducts a symphony of richness by focusing on their interactions and using just enough movement to ensure reality and interest. The audience stays committed throughout the piece and doesn't get lost in the story. Because of this, small inconsistencies like playing out to the front yard when describing the

back yard is forgiven by the depth of the vivid imagined scenery Hesseltine creates. At one time I looked behind me to see if a tree that was being described had been wheeled into the aisles of the theater. It wasn't.

Thank the gods for sound designer McKenna Hardy. How many times have we been pulled out of a theater's world because of poor sound? From the pre-show recording, the sound balance is perfect and it only gets better. Can other venues please hire this person? Bob Pickering's set design is also again one of the best. Catherine Brown, please change Carol's opening act shoes. However, the way she sculpts the characters costumes with colors against the set lights is gorgeous.

If you love the art of theater in its entirety, not just seeing plays or supporting the community (which is OK, too), I would suggest not missing this — lest you anger the gods.

Redwood Curtain Theatre's Hurricane Diane continues at the 5th and D Street Theater Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through March 3. Visit redwoodcurtain.com ●

Tiggerbouncer Custodio (he/she/they) is an empowered queer Indigenous Filipino artist whose works have been seen on Humboldt stages and elsewhere.

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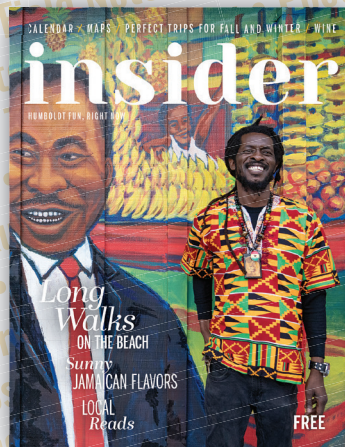
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The Reluctantly Famous Shoshoni Hostler

By Tamar Burris

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When Yurok Native Shoshoni Hostler began beading as a hobby years ago, she never dreamed it would lead to museum exhibits and Hollywood actresses wearing her designs. She works as suicide program manager and associate marriage and family therapist for the Yurok tribe, but her artistic career has continued to grow — albeit somewhat accidentally.

Hostler's mother has been a Native jewelry maker for many years, so working with beads was never far-fetched. But it was not until she was in her early 20s that Hostler's artistic work began in earnest. At the time, her mother was ill and traveling to the Bay Area for multiple surgeries at the Stanford Medical Center. It was on one of these trips that Hostler accompanied her to keep her company and her mother offered her beads to play around with to pass the time. Hostler returned from Stanford with a few pairs of earrings that were complimented on by a coworker. Her beading took on a life of its own from that point forward.

That coworker asked to see her collection "but, of course, I didn't have one," said Hostler. "So, I went home and made a few more and she bought them. Then, she shocked me by asking for more. I guess that's how it all started, with just those fun little earrings I made for myself."

For quite a while, Hostler's jewelry "business" remained more of a hobby. Uninterested in technology and unsure about social media, she decided on a name for her creations with the help of her former mother-in-law, who spoke Yurok fluently: *Nar Rew Ekar*, meaning "my beautiful beads." She started selling jewelry at craft fairs and in Native spaces, and that was as far as she went business-wise for several years.

"I knew I wanted to do this as a business, but I didn't really know how," explained Hostler. "I come from Klamath.

I'm the first person in my family to have a college degree. I didn't know anything about small business. I just kept thinking, 'You have to have a space, a brick-and-mortar shop, where people can see your work.' That was kind of my mindset."

Eventually, Hostler embraced the modern age and created a Facebook (and later Instagram) page for her work. About 10 years ago, her jewelry was noticed by a representative from the Muir Woods National Monument gift shop. Under new ownership, the shop was looking to feature Indigenous artists from California. Hostler began filling orders for them and developed more of a presence as an Indigenous jewelry maker. Then, about two years ago, a woman connected with the Hollywood film industry found Hostler's work and began buying pieces.

With her Hollywood benefactor's help, Hostler's work has since been featured in magazines and on the red carpet, worn by big names like Canadian Indigenous actress Tantoo Cardinal, who has appeared in such films as *Dances with Wolves* and the more recent *Killers of the Flower Moon*. Additionally, Miss Indian World 2023/2024 Tori McConnell, herself of Yurok and Karuk descent, commissioned Hostler to create a bear cape that McConnell has worn throughout her reign. McConnell also entered a piece of Hostler's work in an Indigenous design show where it won Best in Show in Traditional Wear.

As Hostler grew as an artist, she realized she wanted to dive into fashion and not just jewelry. Raised in her tribal community, she is steeped in Yurok traditions and has been a part of regalia creation for years. She found that part of her desire is to meld the world of ceremony with the world of design and bring Indigenous fashion to the forefront.

"I'd been wanting to do [Indigenous fashion] for a long time but I didn't even know there were Native designers out there ... I didn't know there was a



Shoshoni Hostler's intricate cape with abalone shell.
Courtesy of the artist

pathway. It took me a long time to feel like I was a true artist and able to market myself in this way," said Hostler. "Native fashion came out of working with traditional regalia. Our dresses are very intricate and heavy. They are elaborate, made with specific intentional methods and materials. What we do here on the coast ... we create things like bark skirts with maple bark that has healing properties for anti-inflammation and other purposes. We use our clothing in very intentional ways. Because I have a background in that, I realized, if I can do this incredibly hard thing with regalia, I can do this easier thing with Native fashion."

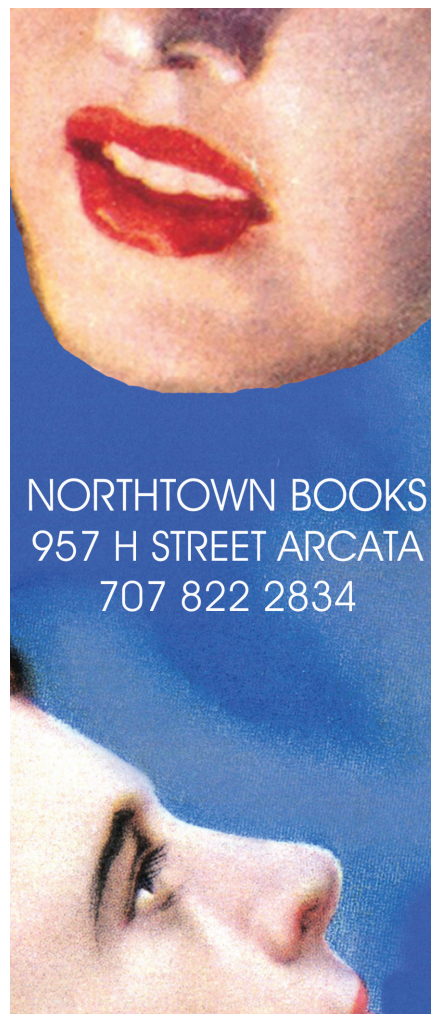
As Hostler sees it, California Native fashion has been largely overlooked in the world of Indigenous art. This is something she intends to change. "When you look at Indigenous fashion, there is a lot from the Southwest, the plains," said Hostler. "There are beautiful ribbon skirts and artfully created things you can readily buy. You can get all these beautiful pieces, but if you live here, that work isn't going to connect you to your region, your home — not the way things made by Yurok artists does."

Despite her recently found fame and sales, Hostler continues to work full time for the Yurok tribe, creating her designs at night and on the weekends. "I struggle because I get to these places where I feel like I could make my art full time so

at certain times I would quit my job to focus on this, but then I realized — when you are an artist, you are working way more than 9 to 5 because everything depends on you. You are producing it yourself; you are creating it with your own hands and spirit. And it takes the time it takes, no matter what that is," said Hostler. "So, I create things. Sometimes I sell them — well, really, they always sell," she added cheerfully. "But that's not what it's about. It is about creating this thing that hasn't been created in this way before. It's not a ceremonial piece. It's not a contemporary piece. It's made to be worn as an adornment as opposed to a ceremonial item, but it's made with that same energy, purpose, intent and process. And I get to pour myself into it without it being my 'job.'"

Laughing at her backward business model that has seen her grow from selling a single pair of earrings at work to having her designs appear at the Oscars and on red carpets, Hostler has promised that someday soon she will have an actual website.

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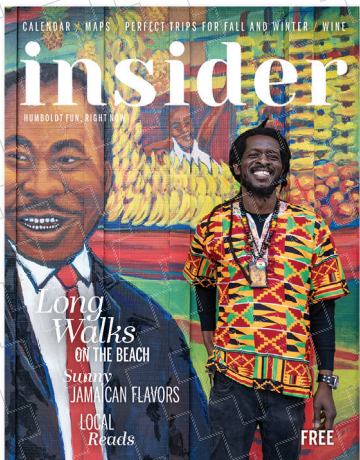
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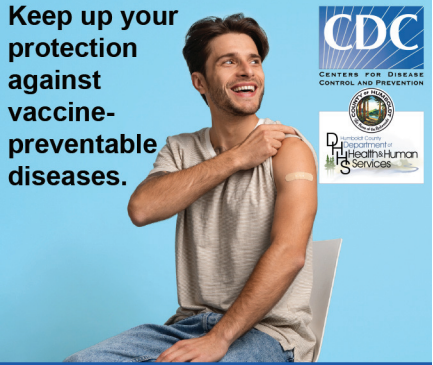


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THE MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	Karaoke en Español 9 p.m. two-drink minimum	Pills For Thrills, Queen Karma, Dinner Service, Porcelain Dog (local rock) 7 p.m. \$5	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA EUREKA 3144 Broadway St., Suites C-3 - C-5 (707) 268-1100	Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free				
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA FORTUNA 1095 S Fortuna Blvd., Suite 48, (707) 777-7550					[T] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA McKINLEYVILLE 1500 Anna Sparks Way, (707) 203-8500					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata (707) 633-6187					[T] Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic, 6-9 p.m. Free
OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfiker Ln., Eureka (707) 407-0479		Reel Genius Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free			
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM, 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Pat Holland (acoustic guitar) 6-9 p.m. Free				
ROCKSLIDE BAR & GRILL 5371 State Route 299, Hawkins Bar	Jimi Jeff Jam Nite (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 7:30 p.m. Free				

VENUE	THURS 2/15	FRI 2/16	SAT 2/17	SUN 2/18	M-T-W 2/19-2/21
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata (707) 822-0898		Serenade at the Sanctuary w/ the Cowtown Serenaders, Cyrus Smith, Blood Hunny, Ruby Ruth George (acoustic) 7-9:30 p.m. \$5-\$20 sliding scale all ages			
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drought, Máu, Klod, Racket (hardcore, grind, punk) 7 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding, no one turned away	Angie Bloomfield (stand-up comedy) 9-11 p.m. \$10, The Latest Show 11 p.m. \$5	Angie Bloomfield (stand- up comedy) 9-11 p.m. \$10, Braturday Night Live 11 p.m. \$5	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Comedy Open Mic 9 p.m. Free	[T] Ooops! All Gimmicks (comedy) 9-11 p.m. Free
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778					[T] Siren's Sessions Open Jam 8 p.m. Free [W] LodeStar, Annual Birthday Celebration Show/Tribute to songwriter Linda Faye Carson w/Soul-A-Mente (folk-rock with an indigenous element) 7:30 p.m. \$5- \$10, no one turned away
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7-10 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free
TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St.		Bayou Swamis: Let's Dance (Louisiana, swampy originals) 7:30 p.m. \$5-\$20 sliding			

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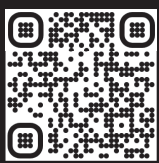
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Near Wild Heaven

By Collin Yeo

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In her 1908 novel *Anne of Green Gables*, L.M. Montgomery tells us of a particularly earnest and yearning moment in her eponymous heroine's youth: "It wouldn't matter if I got to a hundred picnics in after years; they wouldn't make up for missing this one. They're going to have boats on the Lake of Shining Waters — and ice cream, as I told you. I have never tasted ice cream. Diana tried to explain what it was like, but I guess ice cream is one of those things that are beyond imagination."

In a world of numbing convenience, we have dulled our desires into an unremarkable trough of steady treats. In the age of supermarkets, it is beyond imagination that someone wouldn't know the taste of ice cream. But life used to be much different not so long ago, and a handcrafted pleasure was something to be savored and cherished. My Canadian great grandfather Ernest (not the one who lived in Prince Edward Island, that would be too perfect, but rather southwestern Nova Scotia) was a man who understood the importance of small pleasures. A house and sign painter by trade, he would walk away from work on certain warm days, grab as many kids as he could find (his own and those in the general population of his hometown of Yarmouth) to pick wild berries to make ice cream for everyone involved. This was perceived as laziness and often led to disapproval from the rest of the working folks in town, and certainly some economic concerns from his wife, but the general consensus was that he was a harmless eccentric, a man who loved his family and community. As a grandpa, he would write long letters to my father and uncle when they were kids in America. These messages had almost no words but were instead filled with detailed watercolor pictures of his seasonal adventures. He braved the cold waters of the Atlantic in the dark months to pick the goods from scuttled ships — a legal but dangerous practice back then — and daily created his own art and adventures,

filled with treasures where watercolors captured and words could not. My dad said he was the world's first hippie, living out of synch as he did in the socially rigid times of Montgomery's famous character. But I think he was more like William Blake, who saw "The world in a grain of sand. And Heaven in a wild flower." I write these words thinking of a friend who I lost last week. In my best memories of her, she chased love and beauty like that untasted picnic ice cream desired so dearly by Anne Shirley. Read this as a reminder for all you seekers out there to live and dream deeply, in watercolor flashes of treasure hunting, from cold oceans to warm afternoons where one can "Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand. And Eternity in an hour."

Thursday

It isn't exactly Metal Monday, but Savage Henry Comedy Club steams ahead tonight with a loud line-up of merry noisemakers. Two Bay Area bands are in the mix: post-hardcore act **Drought** and screamo group **Máu**, along with local grind duo **Klod** and the punks in **Racket**. This all-ages funhouse starts at 7 p.m., with a sliding scale door price of \$5-\$10 and an understanding that a lack of funds won't deny admission.

Friday

The Westhaven Center for the Arts is hosting a to-do called "Let's Dance," with the **Bayou Swamis** providing the tunes for the action. I've only ever seen sit-down chamber music performances here, so I am curious to see how expansive the dance floor can get. If you are similarly inclined, you can find out for yourself at 7:30 p.m. for a \$5-\$20 sliding scale price.

Saturday

The Miniplex is the place to go to-night if you are hankering for a showcase of local bands, courtesy of Lighthouse



LodeStar plays the Siren's Song Tavern on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Courtesy of the artists

Records. I can vouch for **Pill for Thrills** as a solid chunk of fun, and have yet to enjoy the works of **Queen Karma**, **Porcelain Dog** and **Dinner Service**, but I look forward to the experience, particularly since there is a better than even chance I'll be running sound. It's an early gig at 7 p.m., valued at a very reasonable \$5.

Sunday

If you feel your Sunday would be improved by the addition of wine and live jazz in one of Eureka's more artistically stimulating settings, then you must sidle on over to the Morris Graves Museum of Art at 3 p.m. I can't speak for the specifics of the vinted refreshments, but I know for a fact that the tunes come courtesy of the good folks in **Low Class Jazz**, a sextet featuring vocalist **Jo Kuzelka**. The price is an easy to quaff \$5, \$2 for students and seniors, and free for museum members and kiddos.

Monday

Another weekly music event has come into the Doppler range of my radar system and I feel compelled to share its coordinates with all of my fellow enthusiasts. The Crisp Lounge now has a regular Monday psy-trance music night called Peaking with Melting Vision, which is a project of Humboldt Hot Air DJ Sam Murphy. The fun starts at 8:30 p.m., following **Pete Nelson's** comedy show *Pete's Projecting Again*, in which the aforementioned vision melter is also involved. Free.

Tuesday

Savage Henry Comedy Club presents

Oops! All Gimmicks, a show helmed by **Cap'n Jack Fischer** which is entirely comprised of the sort of comedy that largely went extinct with the decline and fall of Gallagher and two Carrot Top facelifts ago. We're talking about prop comedy, celebrity impressions and sketches. All the schlock that's fit for slopping down the entertainment gullet *sans* taste buds. The fun starts at 9 p.m. and you can pay whatever you desire for a spot in the gallery.

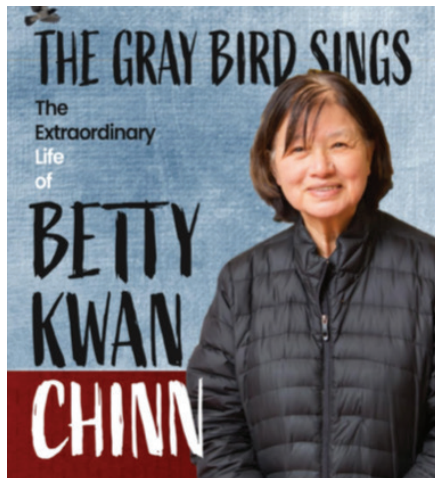
Wednesday

It's the annual tribute and birthday show celebrating the life and music of departed celestial folkster **Linda Faye Carson**, who walked through the out door of this realm and off to destinations untold nearly two years ago. Her friends in **LodeStar** and **Soul-A-Mente** are keeping her candles lit against the winds of time. Which means an evening of delightful folk-rock and bluegrass songcraft. The Siren's Song Tavern is the place, 7:30 p.m. is the time, and while no one will be denied music due to a paucity of pennies, the suggested cover charge is \$5-\$10.

Collin Yeo (he/him) would like to extend an early congratulations to the world-destroying Freudian Death Drive for winning the Republican and Democratic primaries, and ultimately the 2024 election. He lives in Arcata, where none will escape the lethal shadow of man's stupid folly.

Calendar

Feb. 15 – 22, 2024



Submitted

Hear the incredible story of Betty Kwan Chinn, tireless advocate for the homeless, on **Thursday, Feb. 15**, from **5 to 6 p.m.** at the **Cal Poly Humboldt Library** (free). Author Karen M. Price and activist Betty Chinn discuss ***The Gray Bird Sings: The Extraordinary Life of Betty Kwan Chinn***. The biography, published by the Press at Cal Poly Humboldt, chronicles Chinn's harrowing experiences during the Cultural Revolution, her separation from her family and her unwavering commitment to transform her trauma into a force for good.



Photo courtesy of Becca Carniello and Jon Ewanyk

The **Sequoia Park Zoo's Conservation Lecture Series** continues **Wednesday, Feb. 21**, at **7 p.m.** with ***Biology, Natural History and Conservation of Black Bears in the Western United States***, a presentation by Becca Carniello and Jon Ewanyk (free). The two experts delve into the fascinating world of black bears in the Western United States, exploring their biology, natural history and the importance of coexistence strategies. The in-person and remote (through Zoom and Facebook Live) lecture will also feature Badger, a working Karelian bear dog.

heroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Whole Home Electrification Workshop. 6:30 p.m. Scurfield Electric Heating & Solar, 550 S G St., Suite 14, Arcata. Call to reserve your space. Free.

16 Friday

ART

(UU)ater :: Exhibition. Noon-5 p.m. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

DANCE

Bayou Swamis: Let's Dance. 7:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Hear music of Louisiana and swampy originals by Jeff Landen, guitar/vocals, with Randle Lundberg, button accordions, fiddle and vocals, Kate Koemel, T-fer, rubboard and vocals, Marla Joy, bass, and Tommy Fitzmaurice, drums. Snacks and drinks available. \$5-\$20 sliding. westhavencenter.org. (707) 834-2479.

MUSIC

Community Song Circles. Third Friday of every month, 4 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Learn songs from a variety of traditions by call-and-response, and sing for the joy. Led by Maggie McKnight. Free. connect@huuf.org. huuf.org/worship/music-and-choir. (707) 822-3793.



Submitted

Let the good times roll with the **Bayou Swamis** on **Friday, Feb. 16**, at **7:30 p.m.** at **Trinidad Town Hall** (\$5-\$20 sliding). Immerse yourself in the swampy sounds of Louisiana, courtesy of Jeff Landen and crew. Long-time Humboldt favorites, the Bayou Swamis promise a night of spirited tunes courtesy of button accordions, fiddles and the rhythm of the rubboard. Toss in some snacks and drinks, and you've got yourself a bona fide bayou bash. Don't miss this jambalaya of joy!

Serenade at the Sanctuary. 7-9:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Featuring music from the Cowtown Serenaders, Cyrus Smith, Blood Hunny and Ruby Ruth George. All ages. \$5-\$20 sliding scale. sean.pitney@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 834-2957.

THEATER

Hurricane Diane. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Tale of the Greek God Dionysus reincarnated as Diane, a clever gardener with a covert mission to enchant mortals and restore our planet. \$20, \$18 seniors/students. ncr.net.

Potato Gumbo. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. A touching and comic look at aging through Gretchen, who tries to get from her Central Texas "active senior living" community to the New Orleans School of Cooking. \$20, \$30 for two Valentine's Day tickets including champagne.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday morn-

ings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

17 Saturday

ART

Papel Picado Workshop/Taller de Papel Picado. 3:30-5 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Learn to make a traditional Mexican decorative craft by cutting elaborate designs into tissue paper. Traigan a un amigo o amiga y aprendan como hacer papel picado para decorar su espacio o alguna celebración. Se cortan diseños elaborados en hojas de papel de seda. All materials provided. Free/gratis. (707) 725-3460.

THEATER

Hurricane Diane. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Feb. 16 listing.

Potato Gumbo. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See Feb. 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tiempo de Cuentos/Spanish Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. *Cultiven la alfabetización temprana en sus niños con cuentos, canciones, rimas y diversión. Todos son bienvenidos, diseñado para edades 2-6 años. Aproximadamente 20-30 minutos.* Grow early literacy skills with stories, songs, rhymes and fun. All are welcome. Best suited for children 2-6 years old. Free/gratis.

FOOD

Chinese New Year Feast. 2 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Join Wendy Chan and her kitchen volunteers for this eight-course Chinese New Year feast dine-in, family style. Tickets on Eventbrite.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Rose Pruning Demonstration. 10 a.m. Shafer's Ace Hardware and Garden Center, 2760 E St., Eureka. The Humboldt Rose Society's master growers teach correct pruning. RSVP appreciated. Free. (707) 443-1284.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Feb. 16 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Gary Friedrichsen at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails, Humboldt Bay views and overwintering birds. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Renshin Bunce at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on wastewater treatment and/or ecology. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park

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15 Thursday

ART

(UU)ater :: Exhibition. Noon-5 p.m. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. This exhibit explores the theme of water as an aspect of Utopian Universals. Presented by the Utopian Megapaxis collective for the release of the (UU)ater zine, with free copies of the zine release available. Free. stephenmathewnachtigall@gmail.com.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

BOOKS

The Gray Bird Sings: Book Release Event. 5-6 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. A conversation in the library authors hall with author Karen M. Price and activist Betty Chinn on the biography *The Gray Bird Sings: The Extraordinary Life of Betty Kwan Chinn*. press@humboldt.edu. (707) 826-4072.

MUSIC

Canta, Violino! 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The brainchild of American violinist Andrew Finn Magill. Choro is the precursor to samba, bossa nova and modern popular Brazilian music. \$18. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org/events. (707) 822-1575.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eureka-

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ETC

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

18 Sunday

MOVIES

Rustin Film Screening. 11 a.m. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. Join Queer Humboldt and Black Humboldt for this screening about civil rights leader Bayard Rustin. Stay for a local queer Black community panel. Free.

MUSIC

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly performance series highlighting Humboldt County performers. Six-piece group Low Class Jazz. Regular admission. humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A murderous romp filled with music, comedy and one actor playing all eight doomed heirs for an earldom. \$18, \$16 seniors/students. ferndalerep.org.

Hurricane Diane. 2 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Feb. 16 listing.

Potato Gumbo. 3 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See Feb. 16 listing.

EVENTS

Firemen's Games. Noon. Main Street, Ferndale. Ferndale's volunteer firemen compete in old-fashioned firefighting techniques: bucket brigade, quick dressing, hose coupling. Free.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Mattole Grange Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange Hall, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat, eggs made your way, choice of bacon or sausage, coffee and organic orange juice. \$10. mattolegrangehall@gmail.com. mattolegrange.org/pancake-breakfast.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities with monthly themes. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes North parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friend-softhedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot

of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

19 Monday

ETC

Homeshaing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homeshaing. (707) 442-3763.

20 Tuesday

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion Dance. 7:15-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half hour dance lesson followed by social dancing. Come solo or with a friend to learn and enjoy partner dancing to blues and modern music. \$5-\$15 sliding, free for kids 12 and under. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. (707) 496-4056.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

FOOD

Taco Tuesday Potluck. Third Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Prep and tortilla making at 6 p.m., community meal at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to share or a donation. Everyone helps clean. \$5-\$20. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

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21 Wednesday

LECTURE

Biology, Natural History, and Conservation of Black Bears in the Western United States. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Becca Carniello and Jon Ewanyk discuss black bear behavior and coexistence strategies. Badger the Karelian Bear Dog, a working dog, will be in attendance with the speakers. Free. sequoiaparkzoo.net.

EVENTS

Free Speech Forum. 4-6 p.m. Sequoia Conference

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Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The Humboldt County Human Rights Commission, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County, presents this forum on free speech vs. hate speech. Panelists representing legal and educational professions, as well as marginalized communities, respond to questions from the League. sequoiacenter.net.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Feb. 16 listing.

MEETINGS

Mother's Support Circle. Third Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

22 Thursday

ART

(U)ater :: Exhibition. Noon-5 p.m. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Feb. 15 listing.

EVENTS

McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Join co-hosts Six Rivers Brewery and Bi-Coastal Media Humboldt and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce for networking, refreshments, beverages, community, raffle prizes. sixriversbrewery.com.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Feb. 15 listing.

Heads Up ...

Green Diamond Resource Co.'s Mark E. Reed Scholarship Washington board is now accepting scholarship applications from high school and undergraduate college students for the 2024-2025 school year. Eligible individuals will receive \$3,000 scholarships. Applications are due Feb. 29. Apply online at greendiamond.com.

Entries now being accepted for Student Bird Art Contest. Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student

Bird Art Contest in conjunction with the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. Up to \$650 in prizes may be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another locally seen bird. Complete rules to submit entries, plus a list of suggested birds to draw, is posted at godwitdays.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Entries must be received by 5 p.m., March 23. Questions should be e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 19th annual Student Nature Writing Contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. Deadline is March 23. More info at rras.org, godwitdays.org or at the Marsh Interpretive Center. Email questions to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart/Jene McCovey Memorial Peace Scholarship. The scholarship grants support projects that promote peace and social and environmental justice locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Applications due April 1. More info at wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information.

Area 1 Agency on Aging and Senior Planet seek volunteers to equip older adults in Del Norte and Humboldt counties with essential technological skills. Volunteers should be comfortable with basic device use and online navigation. Contact volunteer@alaa.org, visit alaa.org to complete a Volunteer Interest Form, or call (707) 502-7688.

Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation announce the HAF+WRCF 2024 scholarship season through March 4. For more information and to access the online Universal Application, visit ScholarshipFinder.org.

Volunteers are needed to help the Eureka Emergency Overnight Warming Center. Sign up at us11.list-manage.com/survey?u=ec8e886b7cc3cc023d2beee76&id=c-54604c013&e=ad03f624d3.

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College of the Redwoods' multilingual literary journal Personae is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art reflecting the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute; writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Submission period closes at midnight on March 16. For more information, email jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form.

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Not Valentine's Day

By John J. Bennett

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Some might say I am not a romantic. I don't think it a fair criticism, nor do I think it's true. At the same time, though, I don't intend to write anything here about Valentine's Day movies. And even though I'm sure there is something in *Lisa Frankenstein* — a neon-tinged reanimation teen rom-com — for even me, I skipped it; life occasionally intervenes. *Anyone But You* is back, apparently, but I found that to be a pallid iteration on a form that could use a radical restoration.

Despite the manufactured holiday squarely situated in the middle of this month, February is known more in cineastic circles as a repository for misbegotten projects that have received a vote of no-confidence from the studios. Some nerds call it Dumpuary. And while I'm loath to cast aspersions on the hard work of so many, especially on the heels of a hard-fought battle for workers' rights down in the dream factory, I have seen a great amount of truly forgettable stuff in February's past.

In the midst of the spasmodic, may-be-hopeful rebirth (could be death throes) of the movie industry, though, the new model seems to be simply to not release things. We've got our own problems with local distribution, of course, but even nationwide it would seem to be a dry season.

Which presents its own clearing-house opportunity, here on the nerd-front.

I'll start by shilling a bit, with the caveat that these are not paid endorsements (if only) and, like everything else I've ever recommended, are not likely to please everyone.

In the depths of the pandemic, we enjoyed a brief, glorious growth in the streaming *space* (italicized due to overuse), when the money people were faced with a crisis of conventional wisdom and pushed everything to dispersed streaming platforms. Not enough profit there, apparently, so even as theaters continue struggling, fewer and fewer prestige releases make it to home-screens in a timely fashion. However, the niche services seem to be finding their footing, remastering and rereleasing classics and cult oddities while also providing farther-flung distribution for some of the noteworthy but less noisy international and domestic releases of last year.

One of the worst named but most reliable of these, MUBI, has too many movies from too many genres and eras to enumerate, and for the nerd-set may be among the highest returns on investment. In 2022 the service released Park Chan-Wook's *Decision to Leave* concurrently (I think) with its theatrical debut. And now it has made available Aki Kaurismäki's *Fallen Leaves*, a darkly delightful genre pastiche about lonely people in Finland. (Here I am endorsing a romance after all).

I've been aware of Kaurismäki's name for a long time, without ever having explored the work. If memory serves, *Leningrad Cowboys Go America* (1989) was in heavy rotation on the Independent Film Channel, 20-some years ago. And IMDb informs that he and his brother Mika are responsible for fully one-fifth of the Finnish film industry's output since the 1980s. Anyway, *Fallen Leaves* was met with great approbation last year and the ability to watch it without leaving the house was, as always, an enticement. Further, even from the briefest of descriptions, it didn't seem like the kind of spectacle that would necessarily suffer from airing on a slightly smaller screen. And indeed it did not, although it is a more visually compelling work than I had anticipated.

In brief, the narrative follows two lonely laborers, Ansa (Alma Grönholm) and Holappa (Jussi Vatanen), as they navigate mildly tragi-comic lives in contemporary Helsinki. She barely makes ends meet with a terrible job in a supermarket. He, an unskilled workman with a drinking problem, drifts through his days as aimlessly as she. Gradually their orbits come to intersect — their first date is, hilariously, to see Jim Jarmusch's *The Dead Don't Die* (2019) — but circumstances intervene.

Fallen Leaves harkens back to a bygone era of American independent cinema, with its modest narrative ambitions enlarged and enlivened with deadpan wit, a touch of fatalism and an unexpectedly lush visual style that suggests '70s crime movies, '50s melodramas and a touch of German Expressionism in each gorgeously lit frame. Its balance of humor and existential angst dips favorably to the former so as to surprise with hopefulness in the midst of dire circumstances and droll resignation. The irony

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She's a 10 but she feels popcorn distracts from the immersive experience of cinema.

Fallen Leaves

of the piece (itself perhaps a throwback to the '90s) might distance some viewers, but I found it refreshing in its obtuseness and appropriately offset by hope.

And since I'm talking nerd-stuff and, despite my intentions, wandered back into love stories, the Criterion Channel has curated a collection of Interdimensional Romances that includes some popular favorites and some esoterica. I watched John Carpenter's *Starman* (1984) for the first time and even my calcified heart was softened. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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ANYONE BUT YOU. Sydney Sweeney and Glen Powell try to make their exes jealous in a destination wedding rom-com. R. 103M. BROADWAY.

AQUAMAN AND THE LOST KINGDOM. Jason Momoa dons his trunks for his last dip in the DC franchise. 115M. PG13. BROADWAY.

ARGYLLE. Action comedy about a spy novelist (Bryce Dallas Howard) embroiled in espionage involving a cat. PG13. 139M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE BEEKEEPER. Apiary actioner starring Jason Statham as a secret agent bent on revenge. R. 105M. BROADWAY.

BOB MARLEY: ONE LOVE. Biopic on the life of the legendary musician. Starring Kingsley Ben-Adir and Lashana Lynch. PG13. 105M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE CHOSEN. Season 4, episodes 1-3. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

DUNE: PART ONE (2021). The first leg of the epic sci-fi adaptation on the cusp of its sequel. 156M. PG13. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

KIKI'S DELIVERY SERVICE. Animated witch's coming-of-age adventure. G. 103M. MINOR.

LISA FRANKENSTEIN. Horror-comedy in which girl meets corpse, corpse is reanimated. Starring Kathryn Newton and Cole Sprouse. PG13. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MADAME WEB. Dakota Johnson stars as a paramedic with spider vibes who can see the future and teams up with a trio of young women against a villain. PG13 117M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MEAN GIRLS (2024). Tina Fey's iconic comedy about girl-on-girl violence gets an update. PG13. 112M. MILL CREEK.

MIGRATION. Animated duck adventure voiced by Elizabeth Banks, Awkwafina and Keegan-Michael Key. PG. 92M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

OSCAR-NOMINATED SHORTS. This year's documentary, animation and live-action entries. NR. MINOR.

WONKA. Timothée Chalamet brings his bone structure to the candy man's origin story. With Hugh Grant in Oompa-Loompa mode. PG. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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swimmers

68. Inking

13. Summer sign

50. Airport winter need

1. Ceremonial act

36. Corned beef dishes

69. Fit in

18. Dirt bike's cousin

51. Pull vigorously on

5. Angry

39. Business with wholly owned subsidiaries

70. Thirsty

21. Gp. that publishes a scholarly style manual

53. "Star Wars" character Calrissian

8. Toy manufacturer in a 2023 movie

43. Medium setting?

71. MirŬ Museum architect Jose Luis

24. "Snow Crash" novelist Stephenson

54. Respond to, as an order

14. Even, to Yvette

44. Alphabetically last Marx brother

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25. "Crazy stuff going on here"

55. "Hot in Herre" rapper

15. Sugary suffix

45. "32 Flavors" singer DiFranco

26. Workplace-monitoring gp.

56. "Quē ___?" ("How's it going?")

60. Baseball card stats

16. Kay Thompson's Plaza Hotel girl

46. World of Warcraft beginner, perhaps

27. Sharp

61. The Last ___ ("Hot Ones" closing sauce, usually)

62. Suffix for reflect or reflex

17. Effect of ongoing muscle strain, maybe

48. Clean (up)

28. Crafter's website

63. Improv comedy pioneer ___ Close

64. Fish and chips fish

19. Gas station brand

52. Description that spares no detail

30. Word before yesterday

65. Show on television

20. "God giveth, and the DMV ___ away" (memorable line from 1988's "License to Drive")

57. Teachers' org.

34. "Parks & ___"

21. Skirt length

58. Number after sieben

35. Closing into a fist

22. "Can I buy ___?" (request to Graham Norton on the U.K.'s "Wheel of Fortune")

59. Magic Johnson's real first name

37. Guitar intensifier

23. Soda concoction that's not quite cream soda

61. Sly question of confirmation

38. Identify

29. Clothing

64. Repeat reference, or what the long theme answers demonstrate

39. Academy in Colorado, briefly

31. LAX postings

66. Longtime Vogue photographer Richard

40. Handout at a restaurant

32. Prepared

67. "Beds Are Burning" band Midnight

41. Leave abruptly

33. Seal-hunting

42. "From Peru to ___ ..." (line from Enya's "Orinoco Flow")

47. 10 of 12, for short

49. Intrude upon

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CASE NO. PR2400039**

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DIANA CARDIFF. The petition for probate requests that DIANA CARDIFF

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 7, 2024 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4, Room: 4

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
MARY DAWN CUNNINGHAM
CASE NO. PR2400023**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARY DAWN CUNNINGHAM

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KATY EILEEN CUNNINGHAM

The petition for probate requests that KATY EILEEN CUNNINGHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 22, 2024 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4, Room: 4

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for

Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Thomas B. Hjerpe
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-4262
Filed: January 23, 2024
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/1, 2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-034)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 21st of February, 2024, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

William Whiffing, Space #5045
Pamela Unger, Space #5504
David Teller, Space #5525

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

David Burrow, Space #2011
Seth Hoffarth, Space #2313
Marc Borde, Space #2910

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jessica Jones, Space #1220
Magic Can Collective LLC (Melanie Mirthan-Nelson), Space #1312
Caleb Hanevik, Space #1598
Christopher Gruetzmacher, Space #1678
Derek Buehler, Space #1721
Meghan Wyatt, Space #1799

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Denise Alora-Landry, Space #358
JonCharles McDonald, Space #779
William Whiffing, Space #827
Artem Patalakh, Space #848

The following spaces are located at 100 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

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The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Rodney Neff, Space #2235
Brandi Youravish, Space #5122
Vincent Weatherbee, Space #6108

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Marie Bedard, Space #9227
Thayen Alsobrook, Space #9520
Marie Bedard Space #9564

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Heather Brewster, Space #4432
Leif Lastine, Space #6141

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Francene Colegrove, Space #6361
Anisa Escobedo, Space #6405
Carla Marie Reed, Space #6406

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 8th day of February, 2024 and 15th day of February, 2024
2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-045)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to sections 21700 -21716 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the

UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code

The Undersigned will be sold at public auction by competitive bidding on the 16th day of February, 2024, at 11:00 AM on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at INDIANOLA STORAGE, 673 Indianola Cutoff, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold:

Adrienne Earl--unit #111--Misc. Household items
Tommy Gene Smith Sr.--unit #150--Misc. Household items

Purchase must be paid for (cash only) and removed at the time of the sale, with the unit left broom clean. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Owner reserves the right to bid. Call 442-7613.

Indianola Storage, Jerry Avila, bond # 0327592
2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-046)

Request for Bids

The Riverside Community Services District is soliciting bids to drill their new well. The bid opening will be held March 6, 2024, at Ferndale City Hall. There will be a non-mandatory pre-bid meeting February 28, 2024, at the site. Details are available from the Humboldt Builder's Exchange or from the engineer who can be contacted at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com
2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 2/29/2024 (24-048)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00734

The following person is doing Business as
GREEN CERTS

Humboldt
2588 Pacific Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

Jenna L Bader
2588 Pacific Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 2, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jenna Bader, Owner
This December 22, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00006

The following person is doing Business as
THE HUMBOLDT BAKING COMPANY

Humboldt
7197 Nunes Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

Aron J Walters
7197 Nunes Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 4, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Aron Walters, Owner
This January 4, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-035)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00021

The following person is doing Business as
RHIZOME WELLNESS COLLECTIVE

Humboldt
799 H St #1092
Arcata, CA 95521

Rhizome Wellness Collective,
Licensed Clinical Social Worker Inc.
CA 5868522
822 G Street Ste 8
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Nicole Winters, Secretary
This January 10, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-029)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00028

The following person is doing Business as
AZALEA ESTATES MOBILE HOME PARK

Humboldt
2701 Chateau Way
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Rick Bryan
2701 Chateau Way
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Rick Bryan, Owner
This January 17, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00030

The following person is doing Business as
WITCHDOCTOR

Humboldt
3300 Broadway St, Ste 502, #2064
Eureka, CA 95501

Witchdoctor Formulas LLC
CA 202460319437
3300 Broadway St, Ste 502, #2064
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Landon Iannamico, CEO
This January 18, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-033)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00030

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misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Landon Iannamico, CEO
This January 18, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-033)

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Trinidad will accept sealed bids for its Trinity Street Pavement Rehabilitation Project RPL-5036(021), by or before **March 4, 2024, at 2:00 p.m.**, at the office of GHD Inc., located at 718 Third Street, Eureka California, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, and supervision for the construction of the project, including, but is not limited to, removal of existing asphalt pavement, hot mix asphalt pavement, pavement striping and markings, utility cover adjustments, monument cover adjustments, and manhole cover adjustments as shown on the plans. The estimated construction cost of the base bid is approximately **\$182,000**.

The plans, specifications, bid forms and contract documents for the Project, and any addenda thereto ("Contract Documents") may be downloaded from City's website located at: <https://trinidad.ca.gov/>.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price.

In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263 the Contractor will be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the Owner to insure performance under this contract.

To bid on this project, contractors must hold the following contractor's license: Class "A" General Engineering. This is a public works project so all bidders must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) and pay the prevailing wage rates (this includes, travel, subsistence, holiday pay, designated days off and overtime) determined by the Director of the DIR according to the type of work and location.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00031**
The following person is doing Business as
THE SASQUATCH DEN

Humboldt
6751 Apt B
Miranda, CA 95553

PO Box 274
Miranda, CA 95553

Christine A Savio
6751 Apt B
Miranda, CA 95553

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christine Savio, Owner
This January 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/2024 (24-030)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00043**
The following person is doing Business as
**HUMMY HERBALS AND BODY-
WORKS**

Humboldt
780 Railroad Ave Unit 2
Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 665
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Roxann T McArthur
780 Railroad Ave Unit 2
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Roxann McArthur, Sole Proprietor/Owner
This January 24, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-039)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00045**
The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD RIVER CERAMICS

Humboldt
3584 Mitchell Heights Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

Travis R Arnold
3584 Mitchell Heights Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 26, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Travis Arnold, Owner
This January 26, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-038)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00049**
The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST THERAPY

Humboldt
350 E Street, Suite 305
Eureka, CA 95501

1561 City Center Rd, Box 2281
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Philippa K Watkins
350 E Street, Suite 305
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Philippa Watkins, Owner
This January 29, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-042)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00050**
The following person is doing Business as
ROSE FLOUR BAKERY

Humboldt
5015 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Emma R Zierer
5015 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 29, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Emma Zierer, Owner
This January 29, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7/2024 (24-053)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00053**
The following person is doing Business as
MAIN STREET COFFEE CO

Humboldt
582 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

3454 E. College Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

Joanna C Miranda
582 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

George T Hawkins
582 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 26, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joanna Miranda, Partner
This January 31, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 2/29/2024 (24-044)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00054**
The following person is doing Business as
CARDBOARD CASTLE

Humboldt
532 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The Game Zone LLC
CA BA20231397788
532 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 29, 2022
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mathew Huls, Owner
This February 6, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7/2024 (24-051)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00066**
The following person is doing Business as
TRINIDAD SELF STORAGE

Humboldt
380 Patricks Point Drive
Trinidad, CA 95570

Betty J Metro
PO Box 494542
Redding, CA 96049-4542

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 14, 2018
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Betty J. Metro, Individual/Owner
This February 7, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7/2024 (24-056)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00070**
The following person is doing Business as
ENCHANTED FOREST CRAFTS

Humboldt
250 Short Line Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Elizabeth (Betty) H Zoda
250 Short Line Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth Zoda, Owner
This February 8, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7/2024 (24-054)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
SILVIA MARIA LARA SOLARES
CASE NO. CV2302073
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
SILVIA MARIA LARA SOLARES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SILVIA MARIA LARA SOLARES
to Proposed Name
SILVIA MARIA SOLARES
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 1, 2024
Time: 1:50 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: December 29, 2023
Filed: December 29, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2024 (24-036)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00078**
The following person is doing Business as
**CONSCIOUS RELATIONSHIP
MASTERY**

Humboldt
1731 J Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Dan L Hansen
1731 J Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 29, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dan L Hansen, Sole Proprietor
This February 9, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7/2024 (24-057)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00048**
The following person is doing Business as
HERNANDEZ CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
3289 Janes Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Eusebio Hernandez
3289 Janes Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eusebio Hernandez, Owner
This January 29, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7/2024 (24-058)

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62,046 MILES
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\$15,595

2019 KIA
FORTE
43,871 MILES
U03271



\$15,995

2021 HYUNDAI
VENUE
65,572 MILES
U03264



\$15,995

2021 HYUNDAI
ACCENT
61,331 MILES
U03268



\$16,595

2021 NISSAN
VERSA
61,015 MILES
U03256



\$16,995

2021 NISSAN
VERSA
55,221 MILES
U03275



\$16,995

2020 CHEVROLET
MALIBU
61,506 MILES
U03249



\$17,595

2021 KIA
FORTE
60,900 MILES
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